FROM THE LIFE OF HENRY AUGUSTUS HARGROVE. One of the most brilliant traits in the human cha racter, is a wonted degree of pity for the unfortunate. Few people are there treading the stage of human life, that have not, in the course of their brief existance, felt the pangs of m sfortune, or the still more deeply regretted icelings of disappointment. It cannot therefore he a matter of worder that the here of our therefore be a matter of wonder, that the hero of our tale should have felt some of the ills which flesh is heir to-ills too which nature had not given the power to support. In after life one of the favorite expres-

"Would that heaven.
Among its many handiworks, had blessed as mortals by baving out misfortune!"
We are at loss to know where he borrowed the sentence. We presume it was from some undiscovered asthor, whose beautes the world had never known.

Henry August Herrowsky herrows herrows had. asthor, whose beaut es the world had never known. Henry Augustus Hargrove was born of poor, but tolerable respectable parents. He had received a liberal, though not a classical education, and early evinced a natural, strong and unbridled passion, which in his after years did not depart from him. As the first fourteen years was spent by our hero at school (whenever he did not play truant) of course they passed away without much interest to the reader, we shall therefore introduce our readers to him, at the same time that his father introduced him to the junior partner of the house of Saveal & Co. as applicant for a situation. Terms were agreed on, and Henry was soon initiated in the mystery of copying letters, delivering notices, and sandry other things, necessary for a new beginner. Henry, in his school days, had never know restraint, and those who have ever been engaged in breaking a colt, at the imminent risk of breaking their necks, can judge of Messrs. Saveal & Co.'s task. The moment that Henry was unmolested (as he called it) by the "concern," that moment there was no chance of finding him. Some days he would be gone all day. Need we tell the reader that he was soon discharged.

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The next situation which our hero was placed in was more congenial to his taste and habits. It was the delivering clerk of a small retail dry goods store in Canal street, where he had ample time to watch the people that passed to and fro, and when he selivered goods, to stand and examine the beautiful pictures that every where met his astonished gaze. Notwithstanding his numerous faults Henry made a passing good clerk, and, as time rolled on, he gradually grew up in stature and in the favor of his employers. We shall leave Henry Augustus occupied as ageneral clerk, bookkeeper, and salesman, to enjoy himself and his situation, and introduce him to our readers after a laps of about six years.

Gods what a change was there! The little ragged of stareing boy of fourteen was the gorgeous butterfly twenty-one—former friends were forgotten, new acquaintances formed, and the even tenor of his life was passing away. Over a gaily decorated door and window No. — Canal street, in flaming gilt letters, and on a red ground, you might discover emblazoned H. Augustus Hargrove, dealer in staple and fancy dry goods. Ladies flocked in and ladies flocked out, and our hero was in the zenith of his glory. The next situation which our hero was placed in

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Our hero passed his twenty-first summer. Autumn, beautiful autumn! with its rich mellow fruit, its bland skies, its clear and shining sunset, its variagated leaves with all of nature's radiance and man's decay, painted in the gaily yet fading forms had passed away, and winter withits gaities and pleasures was fast approaching. In the whole course of Augustus' life he had never loved. His breast had been adamant to the tender passion, and his heart only beat when he was likely to get beat at billiards. Winter commenced and so did balls and parties. Our hero attended both at so did balls and parties. Our hero attended both at no small loss of money and sustomers. One evening towards the close of the gay season, our hero attended a ball given by Mr. Trioup, at his rooms in Assembly street. Scarcely had he entered the room when his eye rested upon the most lovely being (to his eye) that man ever looked upon. He stood motionless, and gazed upon the beautiful mortal before him. As she treaded the mazes of the waltz cotillion, heavens what grace! what a foot! what an ancle! what a form! and our hero turned from gazing on the modes! what grace! what a foot! what an ancle! what a form! and our hero turned from gazing on the modest angel that graced so fair a scene. Need I say that grow that moment our hero was in love, Cupid's dart had pierced his heart, and he surrendered himself a prisoner. Reader have you ever loved? have you ever felt a pleasing joy run soft and sweetly through your vens and centre at the heart; have you ever fancied yourself a king, an empress, the chosen idol of a chosen bosom, too proud for earth, and yet too happy to think of heaven: if so, then you have loved, and can better imagine the feelings of Augustus than I have power to describe them. If you have never loved set yourself immediately about it and then fancy what uld in vain attempt to imitate. To use another Postical fancy, which Augustus must have heard at some of our heatres—

"With glorious fumes into to at the min!
"And the proof conserer in triumph moves,
"Air bo. s, exalted above volgar men!"

An introduction to the beautiful Houri was no very difficult task and our hero was soon established as her accepted lover. Then did the carrent of existence of her accepted lover. Then did the carrent of existence of our hero run smoothly and swiftly away, and he look-ed forward to the time when Cynthia Smyth should be Mrs. H. Augustus Hargrove.

Our hero was a great admirer of Shakspeare, and

consequently a frequenter of the Theatre. One evening our hero had determined to forgo the smiles of ning our hero had determined to forgo the smiles of his dulcens, and visit once more his favorite haunt.—
The fact was she had given him to understand that she would not be at home that evening, and he determined to bury his disappointment in the beautes of Shakspeare. The crowd at the Theatre was immense, a young lady was to make her first appearance that evening and dance "A pas de deaux."

The first piece was over, the orchestra had played a favorite overture the curtain rose, and the young lady.

favorite overture, the curtain rose, and the young lady made her appearance dressed in a very short frock, and amidst the enthusiastic applause of the audience! Our hero put his glass to his eye; heavens! what vission met his astonished gaze, what dreadful phantom had assumed the form of his only love, it was a dream! she commenced dancing. No! it was reality, that same foot, that same ancle, which had conquered his heart was there, that same form which he was one day to call his own, was displaying herself to a pub-lic audience and in the Theatre. It was too much, his spirit sank beneath the blow and he rushed from

the place in despair.

Decision was one treit in our hero's character and he immediately put down his foot and swore by the most sacred oath that she should never be his wife nor the companion of his bosom. The next evening, found our hero in the room, alone with Cynthia. His hat was pulled over his eyes, his coat buttoned completely to his chin, his face was anything but clean, his hands were thrust far into the pockets of his inexpressibles, and he looked the very picture of decreases.

D-n it madam don't dear me. The Theatre

Who danced a pas de deaux last eve-A what, sir !" said she with the most provoking

"A pas de duex, madam! but no matter madam!

I see, but not too late, your duplicity, and madam I won't marry you!"
"Sir!" said Miss Smyth in the most tantalizing

I'll never call you wite of mine!"

"I'll never call you wile of mine!"
"You won't, aye, sir!" and she placed her arms a kimbo; "You said you would'nt marry me?"
"Yes madam; If I do may I be ——,"
"Stop sir," said she, interrupting hem, "remember there is law in this land, and let not tell you I'll have it, too."

it, too."

"Well madam have the law, but don't put me in a passion, do'nt beard the lien' in his lair, or the dger in his anger. I am desperate madam, I'll hang myself, shoot myself, drown my self, in short magam I'll leave

"Ha! ha!! ha!!!" Laughed the modest lady.

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"now don't, won't you wait awhile, the devil may

get you before he wants you."

He cast a look, a maniac look on that form, "so fair and yet so false" and exclaiming "Othello's occupations gone," he left the room.

It would be tedious to the reader, and cause us a

It would be tedious to the reader, and cause us a vast deal of unnecessary labor, to follow the parties in the interesting trial for breach of promise, suffice it that it did come on, that our hero was decided against, notwithstanding the appeals of his eloquent counsel, and that he was obliged to pay \$2500 and one shilling costs. "This was the most unkindest cut of all," and renouncing forever the witching smile of weman, he forgot his misfortunes in potent draughts of generous Maderia, Champaigne and Hock.

Augustus drank deep and often and as he forgot

Augustus drank deep and often, and as he forgot his misfortunes, so did his customers forget to call. Business was neglected—his clerks left him for bet-

his misfortunes, so did his customers forget to call. Business was neglected—his clerks left him for better situations—and when his notes became due, there was no funds to meet them. His creditors seized epon his goods, sold them at auction, and pocketed the proceeds. What did our hero care? He had lost his only love; could he meet with a greater mistortune? Yes—that fine! that twenty-five hundred dollars sounded worse to his cars than the hissing of a hundred serpents. He looked upon the inhabitants of this world as cold and pittless stoics, whose only cry was self, self! He pitted such frozen-hearted mortals, and as these thoughts would flit through his brain he drank deeper and deeper still.

Years rolled on. Gods, what a fall was there!—Standing at a corner with his hat extended for chanity was our hero. All his former greatness had vanished like a dram. His beautiful "frock" was changed into a ragged and variegated pea-coat—his inexpressibles were formed to admit of a free unlimited circulation of air—kis hat was minus crown—and the sixpence or "one cent," which was thrown in by the passing philanthropist, generally "rung in sweetness" on the pavement. Our hero was fleshy, but it was a false flesh, made up of New England and coramous spirits. I looked at him. Alas! was that all which remained of the fashionable and fastidious H. Augustus Hargrove? Pride, and even decency, had vanished before that all powerful bane which, like Shakspeare's jealousy, "makes the food it feeds upon." I put a sixpence in the extended hand, and passed on. What a train of melancholy reflections did cross my mind! and inwardly I cursed that dreadful soison, which is more to be creaded than the lonesomeness of the grave, or the pang of even death itself.

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The cords which he'd the existence of our hero to this frail and fleeting world—this world of dreams and shadows—were like the webbing of the spider, weak and frail, and wanted only a small gust to sunder it from the toils and unkindness of this world. It came at last, and such was the respect of our corporation for what he had been, that they very humanely undertook the task of depositing his remains at the public expense. It is true that an immense concourse of people did not follow him to the public cemetery, (Petter's field,) but undoubtedly he sleeps as sweet as if he was lain beside the form of his fair but false Cynthia Smyth.

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